

The Weather

Today and Tuesday—Partly cloudy and colder, with scattered snow flurries.
Sun rises Tuesday 7:28. Sets 7:55. Light vehicles by 8:15.
Edmonton Temperature—Sunday, Maximum, 11 above; Monday, Minimum, 4 below.

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Wheat Close

MONDAY
WINNIEP CLOSING—May, 75½; July, 80½.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 125½; July, 127½; Sept., 128.

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HEAVY JAP RAID ON PORT MORESBY

Air Force razes Off Australia

Dies At Coast

VITAL KEY TOWN

Nagorod Believed Encircled By Russ

By M. S. HANDLER
MOSCOW, March 23.—(BUP) Russian forces have surrounded an ancient walled city believed to be the key town of Nagorod on the Leningrad front, just north of Lake Ilmen, dispatches from the front said today.

The heavily fortified town, one of the most important and most fiercely contested in the Red army's winter offensive along it is a key to the German lines around Leningrad.

South of Lake Ilmen the important town of Staraya Russa has been surrounded and battered by Russian forces for weeks. Still further south the enemy stronghold of Dnepropetrovsk is believed to be virtually encircled.

Dispatches said that the German counterattacks were beaten back during the night and that the Russians took a number of towns and killed more than 700 enemy troops by machine gun fire.

GUERRILLA ACTION
The train was wrecked in the rear of the German lines in the Leningrad area. Guerrilla forces slipped through the lines and mined the track.

When the train passed it was blown up with the loss of about 200 men.

On one sector of the western front, three occupied places were captured. Heavy losses in men and equipment were heavy. In another sector several counterattacks were repulsed and two German companies were annihilated, the communiques added.

On the Kalinin front a Russian tank unit destroyed two German heavy guns, two mine throwers, 15 machine guns, 10 anti-tank guns and demolished 27 brick houses and blinds. More than 100 Germans were killed.

Wesson Urges Charge Britain \$1 For Wheat

OTTAWA, March 23.—(BUP)—President of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, J. H. Wesson, believes Britain should be charged one dollar a bushel for Canadian wheat.

Speaking before the agriculture committee of common law, Wesson maintained that dollar wheat for the western farmers "need not cost the treasury of this country one cent."

Wesson maintained the negotiable price of wheat sold by the wheat board to the British cereal import board could be set at the same figure to avoid any expense to the government. Such action, he declared, the president of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, would cost the consumer less than one cent for each loaf of bread. He maintained that the cost of wheat in a loaf is only 12½ per cent of the finished product.

Chinese Now Battle Japs Burma Front

CHUNGKING, March 23.—(BUP)—A heavy battle was reported today in the mountainous south of Yunnan, where Chinese forces were massed against a new Japanese attack.

The fighting was renewed today following initial Chinese successes last Friday, when the Japanese suffered around 300 casualties, according to tonight's communique.

The enemy's surprise attack, using parachute troops, resulted in strong squadrons of bombers in attempting to launch a surprise offensive along the road to Yunnan, and the Prime office.

HEAVY JAP ATTACK
A Burma road broadcast quoted today's communique, said a series of heavy Japanese bomber attacks had been made on central Burma.

NEW DELHI, India, March 23.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador, arrived here by plane today to begin the last of his tour of India.

He was reported to be the leader of the Indian political movement in the Indian capital only two weeks before the war and sent her people considerable powers of self-government during the transitional period.

"There is no time to lose and no time for long discussions," Sir Stafford told a press conference.

He said he intended to stay in the Indian capital only two weeks because there were many urgent and important matters to be discussed.

HOPE FOR SUCCESS
He added that he believed that in time with energy and good will, the essentials of success could be achieved in solving the Indian problem.

Unofficial reports indicated Sir Stafford would spend the next two days conferring with the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, Army Commander Sir Archibald Wavell, and several provincial governors.

With first-hand information thus gained, Sir Stafford said he would then go into a series of meetings with the leaders of India's varied political and religious groups upon whose cooperation the success of his mission depended.

THE WAR At A Glance
By The Canadian Press
Australia—Japanese force raid of the war; Allies attack Timor.

Burma—The Japanese have sent a large force to Burma to attack the British in an effort to over-throw Allied superiority in the air.

British—British submarines sink two Italian U-boats, two ship-hulk, an echelon and a troopship in the Mediterranean.

Russia—Soviet sources report slaughter of 12,000 Germans in Kalinin sector in 10 days; Germans concede continued Russian pressure in Donets Basin and Crimea.

Balkans—Bulgarian king in route to Athens to confer with Hitler as Balkan political manoeuvring continues; Hungary believed seeking alliance with Bulgaria as against Rumania.

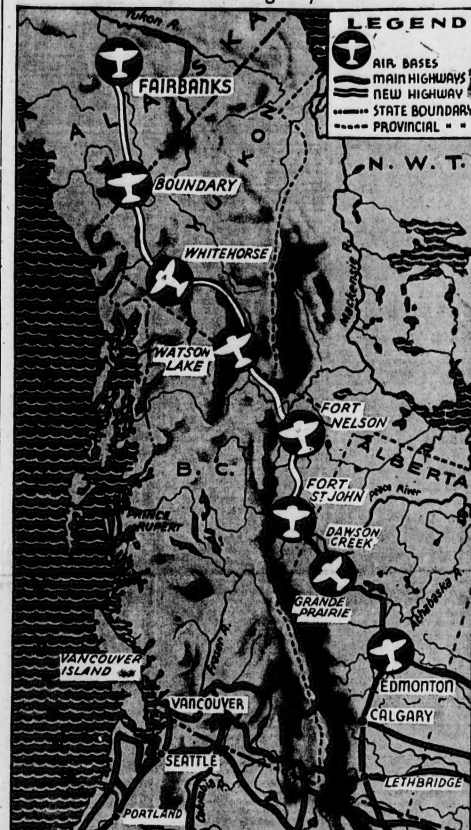
Return Of Winter Strengthens Ice Over Peace River
DAWSON CREEK, B.C., March 23.—(CP)—A return of winter weather, over the week-end, strengthened the ice of the Peace River, over which the Canadian army is constructing the Alaska highway, are being transported. United States construction engineers have been pushing supplies across the river in small boats in hopes of beating the spring breakers.

General Killed
NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—The U.S. reported Sunday that General Von Chaben, commander of German 5th Infantry Division, was killed on the Russian front.

Today's News On Inside Pages

Russia's Girl Martyr
French Fleet Neutral
Rumor: Russian
Synthetic Rubber Plant
U.S. Arms Production
Army Reorganization
Saturday Night Review
Germany's Thompson
Albino District News
Kinnear Auction Sale
Radio Political Unit
City Church Members
Hill's Busmen In
Grain Trade Analyzed
Merchant Has Hard Luck
U.S. Engineer Experts
City 1942 Mill Mill
Getting Around
Reserve Army Recruiting
Crossword Puzzle
Borody Die
Amusements
Radio Guide
War Policy Needed
Military Orders
Agriculture to Meet
New News Pictures
Sport Story
Comics
Fremmen Have Busy Time
Traffic Map

Route Of Alaska Highway Builders



War in the Pacific has suddenly removed the Alaska highway from the paper stage to an actual project of intense activity. Formal notes between the U.S. and Canada for development of the highway were exchanged on March 18 by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Hon. J. P. Moffat, U.S. minister.

Fast quantities of equipment and hundreds of U.S. army engineers are already at the scene of operations.

Even since the outbreak of war with Japan have shown that this new battlefield of road-building against the wilderness may prove to be a vitally important one in the long-range strategy of the new conflict.

Already engineering history has been made along this same route. In the single space of last summer Canadian engineers spanned the vast distance between the United States border and Alaska with a string of modern, fully-equipped airports.

This air route will be closely followed by the new highway, which will extend from Edmonton to Grande Prairie to Fort St. John to Watson Lake to Whitehorse to boundary, and thence to Fairbanks, Fort Nelson.

It is expected that the new highway will be completed within a year by the thousands of United States Army men who will do the job. The vanguard is now being concentrated at Dawson Creek, B.C., the end of the trail.

STRANGE PEACE NEAR END
Japs May Launch Assault On Soviet In Near Future

By JOHN A. REICHMANN
WASHINGTON, March 23.—(BUP)—There were three crushing signs today that a spring may find the Soviet Union under large-scale attack on two fronts.

In the east by Japan and in the west by Germany.

High diplomatic quarters have received reports that the strategic peace between Tokyo and Moscow may be near an end. There have been growing rumors that the German spring offensive on the western front shows signs of success.

Such a move may only mean that the Japanese are already at the scene of operations.

These reports stirred doubts here that all possible aid be given to the Red army and that the spring offensive on the western front shows signs of success.

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Mayors Meet
OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—Mayor of Ottawa, J. H. Wesson, announced today the annual conference of the Federation will take place here May 29, 27 and 28.

Boris To Berlin
SOFIA, March 23.—(AP)—From Italian Broadcasts—(AP)—King Boris of Bulgaria left by special train Sunday on a visit to Germany.

Arrive In Cuba
HAYANA, March 23.—(AP)—Seven British Spitfire planes arrived here today, and it was authoritatively stated they were en route from a British base to a United States base for overhaul.

Allies Hit Hard Blows At Enemy

By The Canadian Press
Sunderland, their counter-offensive on the invasion approach to Australia, Allied airmen struck today at the Japanese right wing in North-east Timor after having wrecked some two scores of the enemy's planes in operations over the week-end.

Despite the hard-to-replace fighter planes, the Japanese sent a bomber and fighter force against Port Moresby today in the heaviest attack of the war on that city. The Japanese also attacked Wyndham in western Australia.

An Australian communique said a Japanese fighter was shot down during a reconnaissance over Timor, about 300 miles off north-western Australia, and that Japanese positions there at Dili were bombed. The results of the bombing could not be observed.

HAVE STRIKING POWER
In their raid on Port Moresby, capital of New Guinea, Japanese bombers showed they retained a considerable striking power, despite a recent heavy loss. The raiding force consisted of 19 bombers and three fighters.

The enemy attacked the New Guinea harbor, forward base for defense of Australia, and the Japanese force consisted of 19 bombers and three fighters.

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Alberta Must Increase Hogs By 40 Per Cent.

To meet increased hog shipments to Britain, Alberta producers must increase production by 40 per cent in 1942 or approximately 2,500,000 hogs, commencing in 1943.

The present bacon agreement with Britain calls for an increase of 600,000 hogs of pork products. To provide this huge quantity of meat and other pork cuts, it will be necessary for Canada to market 2,000,000 hogs in 1942 and 1,800,000 over 1941.

From information presented to the committee it would appear that no increase in production may be expected in Eastern Canada or in the West.

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Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KERNLE
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As the time approaches for the start of Hitler's expected "spring offensive" the conviction grows that the German attack will be a surprise.

The United States is just getting into the act of the great offensive. There still remain weak points at which Germany may strike.

Allied support must be rational among them and it is difficult to see how a strong men and material in any one area for a great offensive.

If the United States concentrates too much on Australia, then the United States is in danger. If Australia is left in the hands of other war zones it may fall prey to the Japanese.

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No Report Here For Extension Of Bowen's Term

No word has been received from Ottawa concerning extension of the term of J. H. Bowen, lieutenant-governor, whose term of office officially ended March 22. It was feared that he was on his way to the United States for medical inquiries at the governor's office.

The usual custom is for a governor to continue with his duties until he is re-appointed or until a successor has been named, according to a recent Ottawa report.

It was unofficially stated here last week there would be a short extension of the lieutenant-governor's term, probably one of two years.

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Tomato Catsup Clark's, 12 oz. bottle 16c S.C. Dill Pickles— 19c	*Reckitt's "CURTAIN TINTS— Cream or Beige, Pkg. 5½c *Headley's SOUP MIX—

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urity" Quick Cooking	17c	Black Currant, 1 lb. can	37c
beria Oats, 3 lb. pkg...		Red Currant, 1 lb. can	
urns' Pork Sausage	24c		
Campfire" 1/2 can			
RAMON BUTTER for Tarts			
nd Cake Filling,	30c		
os. sizes 1qt			

ANDY YOUNG PLAYS SPECTACULAR HOCKEY

Andy Young Stops Stampede 2-1 Regina Leads In Junior Playoffs

Saskatoon Reaches Semi-Final Quakers Trim Moose Jaw By Score 6-2 In Extra Game

MOOSE JAW, March 23.—(CP)—Saskatoon Quakers won the Saskatchewan senior hockey championship Saturday night by trimming Moose Jaw 6-2 in the sixth game of an extended best-of-five series.

Bradford City Upsets Rovers In League's War Cup

LONDON, March 23.—(CP) Bradford City, whose season record gave little indication of power, turned giant killer Saturday and walloped Blackburn Rovers 5-0 in the football league's war cup qualifying competition. The defeat was the first for the Rovers.

Despite the loss Blackburn resumed step the standing, with 18 points, one more than Northampton who stepped over Blackpool into second place with a 1-0 win over Notts Forest. Blackpool has finished its cup program and Saturday played a league match defeating Barnley 6-0.

The league teams, which completed their schedule a week ago except for postponed matches, began a round-robin war cup competition with the favorites all scoring victories.

Arsenal beat Clapton Orient 4-1, Portsmouth trounced Fulham 8-1, West Ham upset Brighton 2-1 and Tottenham Hotspurs scored over Reading 2-1. Fulham held Portsmouth to a 2-2 count in the first half but collapsed after losing the services of Stanley Clift, who carried from the field with what was feared to be a fractured leg.

In the Scottish Southern League Cup competition Rangers defeated Third Lanark 3-0 and Celtic beat Queens Park 6-2. Crowds of 10,000 watched both games.

Miloland Easily Wins Coral Gables

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Charles S. Howard, Miloland, a 20-year-old college senior, won the \$50,000 Miloland—richest racing prize of the winter-hit top Saturday and collected \$16,185 consolation prize.

The big bay horse outstared a field of 10 in the \$700 mile and an eighth Coral Gables handicap at Tropical Park, breaking the track record by two-fifths of a second with a thrilling stretch drive.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, Editor, The Montreal Star.

This is the first of a series of six articles on the correct response to the opening lead.

My recent series of articles on the latest opening lead explained something about the correct response by the partner of the leader. The next game will be explained, when the responding hand is in a position to win the trick, a positive response requiring the leader to continue the suit.

Although his team failed to make the playoffs, Ben Cook of Providence was an overwhelming choice of the league's leading coach. His nearest rival was his brother, Bill, of Cleveland who had 24 votes compared with Ben's 22.

An ostrich can outrun a horse.

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THE BRAMMA BULL IS ONE OF THE MOST VICIOUS ANIMALS

White Sox Shy On Hitting

Prof. Dykes Says Chief Opposition Yanks, Boston

PASADENA, Calif., March 23.—(AP)—Having made a thorough survey of the situation, Prof. James J. Dykes has a report to make to his baseball admirers. Prof. Dykes has been unable to detect any signs that the New York Yankees' machine is coming apart at the seams.

Week-End Hockey Results

N.B.L. PLAYERS

STONER 4, DUNN 3
STONER 2, DUNN 1 (over time)
STONER 1, DUNN 0

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Edmonton Maple Leafs 7, Camrose 6
Maple Leafs 3, Camrose 8

ALBERTA MIDGET

Edmonton Maple Leafs 3, Calgary Royals 2
Calgary Royals 2, Lethbridge 1
Calgary Royals 2, Lethbridge 1

ALBERTA SENIOR

Edmonton Maple Leafs 7, Camrose 6
Maple Leafs 3, Camrose 8

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Edmonton Maple Leafs 7, Camrose 6
Maple Leafs 3, Camrose 8

ALBERTA SENIOR

Edmonton Maple Leafs 7, Camrose 6
Maple Leafs 3, Camrose 8

CUTIES •• By E. Simms Campbell

Death In Jump As Chute 2-1

LEB. Mr. March 23.—(AP)—Caught in a binding anemometer when their plane ran out of fuel, two young men, Royal Canadian Air Force fliers bailed out Sunday—only to die when their parachute failed to open.

The plane crashed in dense woods 10 miles northwest of here.

Aircraftman Frank Farrell landed safely in his parachute. Unhappily, he hiked two miles to a farmhouse and was found by a neighbor. The aviator was identified as Flying Officer Armour.

Orange Convention Billed At Calgary

CALGARY, March 23.—(CP)—The annual convention of the province's Orange Lodge will open here Wednesday. Officers will be elected Thursday afternoon.

The annual convention of the provincial B.C. Chapter, Royal British Columbia, will convene here Tuesday.

Regina Abbots To Oppose Leafs In Junior Playoffs

FLIN FLON, Man., March 23.—(AP)—Regina Abbots won the Saskatchewan junior hockey championship Sunday night by defeating Flin Flon Bombers 7-1 to take the 1942-43 championship.

Earl Robertson Injured: May Not Play Tomorrow

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 23.—(AP)—Earl Robertson, center of the Springfield Indians, who played a head injury in Saturday night's game with the Indianapolis Capitals, was reported Sunday night to be recovering comfortably at a Springfield hospital.

Sydney Discovers Hockey Expensive

SYDNEY, N.S., March 23.—(CP)—The Sydney Hockey Club, which is sponsoring the Sydney Capitals, won the eastern Canadian title and the 1942-43 Cup final last night, faces a \$10,000 deficit and ailing club president, W. Colquhoun, has called a meeting for next Thursday to consider the problem.

Quebec Aces Capture Title

MONTREAL, March 23.—(CP)—Quebec Aces won the Quebec Senior Hockey League, Saturday with the provincial title when they defeated the St. Charles, Shawinigan Falls, Cataracts, 6-3, in a sudden-death playoff game here.

Oshawa Generals Champions Again

OSHAWA, March 23.—(CP)—Oshawa Generals won the Ontario Hockey Association junior "A" championship for the fifth consecutive year here Saturday night with a 3-0 victory over Guelph Biltmores in the fifth and deciding game of a best-of-five final series.

Bobby Bauer Out For Season

OTTAWA, March 23.—(CP)—Bobby Bauer went to hospital Saturday night with a fractured collar-bone and the injury kept him out of the Ottawa Senators' game with the Montreal Canadiens.

Robbie Burns

Robbie Burns is a man's whisky worthy of the grand name it bears. It is possessed of virility, strength and body, but is tempered with that gentle assurance that the years alone can bring. It is a man's whisky blended to a man's taste.

Dominoes Look Like B.C. Champs

VANCOUVER, March 23.—(CP)—Even Vancouver's Alex Drenthoff considered Victoria a Dominoes "cinch" to win the British Columbia senior amateur basketball title after the islanders whipped Vancouver Cougars 47-40 here Saturday night to take a three to one lead in the best of seven series. Next game will be played here Wednesday night.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

It is unusual for people to be sub- | The extra calories in pe-

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group by the modern islanders, but we found our group was the same size as the others. The first group was given a large can of soup, another group was given an extra pint of milk a day. A second was given a quart of milk a day, and a third equal to both in the milk. A third group received the same number of calories in sugar, a fourth in fat, and a fifth group was given oleomargarine and still another three-fourths of an ounce of fresh water each.

"I believe this course will let us see whether you can guess which group placed first, second and

probably correct on the first—the one given milk. The group on butter was second and that on water-cress last. The *New York Times* A content of watercress is the reason it showed up so well. But the boys who were given the watercress and milk daily were the ones who made the best showing from the standpoint of growth, weight and health. Their increase in weight was doubled and that in height rose from an average of 1.84 inches in a year to 2.53 inches.

to the fact that the fast and diet will help in increasing the weight. To remove the toxic condition which is influencing the eyes.

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 "Riders of the Badlands"
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 TODAY!
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"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" "NE

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Russia: Mopping Up Nazis



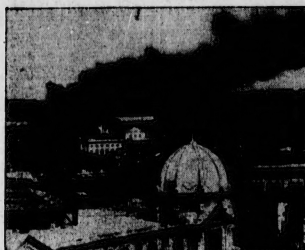
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China: Fruits Of Jap Defeat



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Singapore: Citadel's Last Hours

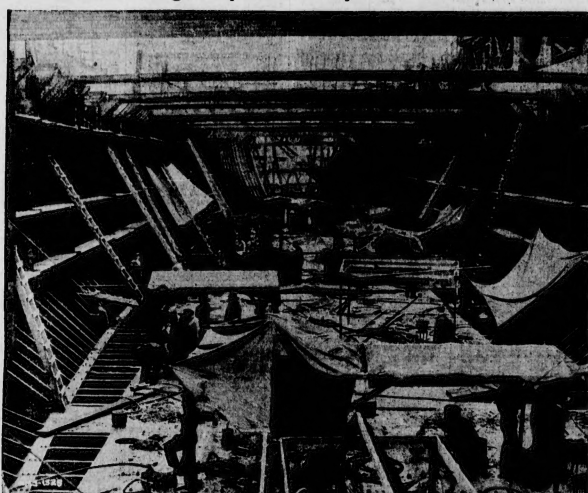


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Australia: Blitzed Bridge



Another Cargo Ship Takes Shape In Canadian Yards



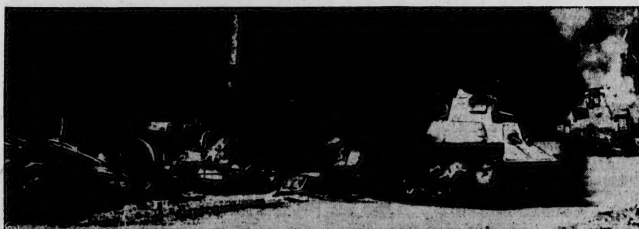
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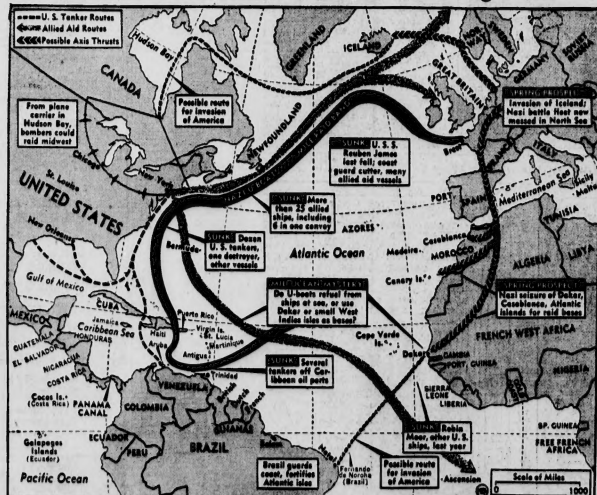
Atlantic Sentry



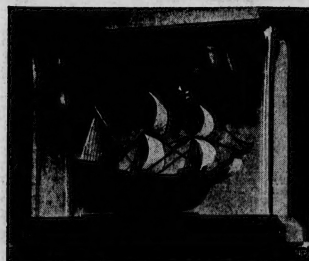
First Picture Of Fighting At Singapore



The Atlantic War Lashes All Of This Narrowing Ocean



Miniature Mayflower For F.D.R.



Warm Clothing Reaches Russia



Escape To Adventure

By Priscilla Wayne

JUDITH RANIER runs away from her Chicago home and by the chance arrives at Lost Mesa, New Mexico, at the same time PETER BLINK comes to the Lost Mesa station to meet a sudden turn for the worse. Mrs. Dirkey said:

"Then I'll be moving over, perhaps tomorrow morning. Uncle Peter still has my home here. He's keeping her for me. We'll take a ride. There are some very beautiful landscapes around here."

"I'd love to do it," Judy said, and meant that statement in more ways than one.

Mrs. Dirkey closed the door after Peter and turned to Judy vindictively. "Well, I stuck it out," she said. "You just couldn't freeze me out. If he had stayed here until four a.m. I would still be going strong."

HAVE IT OUT

"Yes, you stuck it out," Judy said. "I think we'd as well have this thing out now as any time."

GAMBLING

"Have it out by yourself, then," Berthe announced calmly. "I've had Sukos calling Karl all evening. He hasn't come home to his apartment yet. That means, of course, only one thing. You know your man, you do and maybe you don't."

CHAPTER IX

BERTHE DIRKEY was it that there was no opportunity then for Judy to have an instant alone with Peter.

Peter stayed for a long time. He was worried. Although Judy had



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not said it in words, Peter was almost sure that she wanted to talk to him about something. Appreciation that he could not understand lay over his spirits like a cloud.

HORSEBACK RIDE

It was long after midnight before he finally got into his old car and drove away. He had stammered when he left to plan for a few minutes alone with Judy. He'd said, "Do you ride horseback, Miss Ranier?"

"Why, yes."

"You'll have some time off during the day, I suppose?" He glanced



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been impossible. One by one Judy thought over the hours she had lived in this terrible place.

It seemed exactly like a story that such things could be happening to her. She remembered the sick man downstairs in the library and she remembered the powder, one by one, that were given to him, each one of them shortening his life by years.

MEDICINE

She heard the clock strike one. It meant that even that very minute the dust-eyed Sukos was forcing the liquid down the throat of his patient because the label of the medicine said very plainly: "Take every other hour on the uneven hour."

At least half a dozen times during the day, by some pretense or other, she had evaded giving that medicine. She had always made a pretense of giving it, though especially if Berthe happened into the room at the time, which she almost always did.

It had been easy enough to dump the powder into the lavatory as she turned the faucet to run water in which the powder would be dissolved. Crumpling the paper, she had tossed it into the wastepaper basket.

She had been sure she was doing the right thing each time and very sure that by now Peter would have taken over the awful responsibility that had been thrust upon her. But she had not been able to tell him. Judy accused herself bitterly.

No matter what the consequences, she should have accused Berthe openly before Peter. But what could Berthe have done? Mentally Judy answered that question.

TWO AM

She could have gotten away with Peter and they could have won the authorities to have taken Berthe into custody. Judy felt something of herself for the fear she had of Berthe. But there was something so evil about the woman that one felt it nearly to enter her presence.

From down below in the long winding house, a clock began to peal the hour. Two a.m. The hour that had elapsed since she had last heard the clock would have seemed like an eternity. In another hour Sukos would be giving that terrible medicine again. Unless she acted, Judy thought, she would never be able to forgive herself.

Her actions of the next half hour she thought afterward, would, as long as she lived, stand out with terrifying clarity in her memory.

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NOT SO COWARDLY

Her mind was not as clear as it once could get if it were given to that despatcher sick man respect herself. She couldn't be so cowardly as to let that happen. To sure it might be necessary for her to wait until she could summon help, but there was some way, surely, that she could prevent the continuance of this crime.

The kitchen was dimly lighted by a night lamp in the corridor, and afterwards Judy thought that Providence must have guided her. There on the tile covered back that ran on either side of the sink were porcelain containers of supplies.

She had seen such things in many kitchens, even the big kitchen back in Chicago. They were comfortable, quiet, everyday things that seemed very far aloof from crime and intrigue, just containers that held coffee, sugar, rice, beans, tea, powdered sugar. And they were so marked.

(To be continued.)

What To Do

The type of dress the bride chooses sets the pace for the wedding, and in these days, most brides seem to be having informal weddings. This is due usually to the fact that army bridegrooms have such short "leaves" from their camps, or because the big defence industries can't afford to allow their employees vacation time.

One of the cleverest ensembles the informal bride may choose is a soft suit, in a pale shade such as gold, pale pink, aqua or Violet. With a dainty blouse, a tuxy hat and a gorgeous corsage, she is a lovely picture and she is all dressed to leave on her short, though sweet honeymoon.

Of course, an afternoon dress and a picture hat is a nice costume for an informal bride. If she chooses she may wear a simple white dress and a waist-length veil. She would have only one attendant whose costume harmonized with her own—and the bridegroom would wear either his best uniform or a dark business suit.

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